

## Major voted to succeed Thatcher

Associated Press

LONDON — John Major, endorsed by Margaret Thatcher as the man closest to her heart, was elected by the Conservative Party on Tuesday night to succeed her as prime minister.

Major, 47, fell two votes short of a majority in voting among Conservative Party members, but his two opponents conceded defeat and the party named Major as the winner.

Thatcher, ending 11 1/2 years in office, intended to submit her resignation to Queen Elizabeth II on Wednesday morning, and Major was then called to lead the government.

Major, the chancellor of the exchequer, emerged from his official residence at 11 Downing St. Tuesday smiling and holding hands with his wife, Norma.

Major first accepted congratulations from Mrs. Thatcher, who had led in from the prime minister's residence next door.

Major received 185 votes, two more than needed for a majority.

Major's Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine received 131 and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd had 56.

Major and Heseltine conceded the election in minutes, and party officials declared Major elected.

Major said it was a very exciting thing to be elected leader of the Conservative Party and particularly exciting, I think, to follow one of the most remarkable leaders the Conservative Party has ever had," Major said.

Major's first job now I think is quite clear. It is going to unite totally and ab-

solutely, and we're going to win the next general election," said Major, who will be the youngest British prime minister in this century.

Mrs. Thatcher said she resigned to let someone from the Cabinet stand against Heseltine. Major and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd both joined the race, but before the vote her aides spread the word that she was backing Major.

"I am thrilled and delighted John Major is to succeed me as prime minister of this country," said Mrs. Thatcher in a statement.

The son of a circus performer and at one time a welfare recipient, Major personifies the values of self-reliance and hard work that Mrs. Thatcher had preached to the nation.

Heseltine, 57, who precipitated Mrs. Thatcher's downfall, said Major's election "lays the basis for the unity of our party."

Hurd said the party needed to unite, and "John Major is the right leader for this task."

Opposition leaders derided Major's election as "Thatcherism with a different face."

The Conservatives' main rival, the socialist Labor Party, demanded a general election.

"John Major is a Thatcherette," said Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

"It means that the policies that brought the poll tax, recession, heavy mortgages and rising unemployment will go on."

During his five-day campaign, Major had said he would review the "poll tax," an unpopular local tax brought in by Mrs. Thatcher, but he gave no other hints of differing with her.



Britain's next prime minister, John Major, smiles and waves from the steps of his residence in London Tuesday.

## New prime minister never finished school

By DALLAS SCHOLES  
Senior Reporter

Margaret Thatcher broke with tradition one last time as the British prime minister when she supported her non-traditional successor, John Major.

"He's very young," said Peter Stothard from the Washington, D.C., bureau of London's Sunday Times. "What it means is Margaret Thatcher has jumped a generation and has bypassed all the old-timers and has gone with a young, working-class candidate."

Major, at 47, is the youngest prime minister in England since the 19th Century. He beat Harold Wilson, who was prime minister in 1964, by one year.

Major is also the first prime minister never to finish school. He dropped out at the age of 16.

Despite all of his political idiosyncrasies, "those who know him best sufficiently believe he will win the election for the Conservatives," Stothard said.

Stan Taylor, BYU professor of political science, said British elections are conducted differently than elections in the United States. He said, "The party is elected, then the queen appoints the party leader as prime minister."

With the approach of a mandatory election, Mrs. Thatcher's resignation was made with the intention of maintaining party unity. Mrs. Thatcher has been fending off attacks by Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine.

"In her usual style Thatcher was

victorious to the end," Taylor said. "She was willing to do anything to prevent Heseltine from winning over her, even resigning. She literally snatched victory out of the jaws of defeat."

Major has been classified as one of the "Sons of Margaret Thatcher" that have risen in the Conservative Party since Mrs. Thatcher became prime minister in 1979.

Alister Stewart, from the Washington, D.C., bureau of England's Independent Television Network, said it was true that Major is a Thatcher protégé. "It is very true. He was elected to parliament in 1979 when Thatcher first won, and she moved him into government very quickly," he said.

Major served for several years as No. 2 to Nigel Lawson, chancellor of the exchequer. Major was promoted suddenly in 1989 to foreign secretary.

Two months later Major replaced Lawson as England's equivalent of the United States secretary of the treasury.

Peter Allen, first secretary of economics for the British Embassy, said, "The chancellor of the exchequer oversees the UK's department of treasury. They are in charge of the public purse and expenditure. They operate the government's fiscal policy and tax policy."

Taylor said it was this background with England's taxes that might save the mandatory election for the Conservative Party.

"It all depends on what he does with the poll tax," Taylor said.

## Every person contributes, Pulitzer Prize winner says

By VAUNENE GRANGE  
Universe Staff Writer

Students should take time to remember every person is a contribution to society, said Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks at a forum Tuesday in the Marriott Center.

"Whatever you do will be nourishing and nourished," Brooks said.

The forum centered on Brooks reciting a variety of her poems, stressing voice intonations and expressions.

Brooks said her poem, "We Real Cool," is the one most young people know.

"Many of them think I've written nothing else."

She said she was inspired to write the poem when she saw seven boys playing pool while school was in session, and she wondered how they felt about themselves.

"I decided, perhaps mistakenly ... that they were thumbing their noses at society by playing hooky from school," she said.

Brooks also recited her latest composition written especially for BYU students, which she said she completed at 4:40 a.m. Tuesday.

She said the poem focused on speaking the truth when writing.

"A quarter of a century ago ... she said a classic, a one-line classic, speak the truth to the people ... I honor that benediction," were lines quoted from the poem.



Gwendolyn Brooks

## S&L witness angles out DeConcini

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former top regulator testified Tuesday that Sen. Dennis DeConcini improperly offered him a deal on behalf of his and loan owner Charles H. Keating Jr., and that three other "Keating Five" senators acquiesced to the proposal.

Marvin J. Gray, a star witness at the Senate Ethics Committee's hearing into the five senators' relationship with Keating, said DeConcini's deal at a 1987 meeting will be "etched in mind forever."

DeConcini considered it improper," he testified.

"The whole setting was an inappropriate one."

Gray said DeConcini, apparently looking for the other three senators, asked that regulators not appear at Keating's embattled Lincoln Savings and Loan Association a rule making risky investments.

DeConcini referred to Keating during the meeting as "our friend from Lincoln," said Gray, the former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. None of the five senators were present for his testimony in a packed hearing room.

Gray was the chairman of the committee that called Lincoln S&L when the hearing meeting took place in DeConcini's office April 2, 1987. The committee is trying to decide whether the five senators intervened improperly with Keating, a political donor who had with associates contributed \$1 million to the senators' campaigns and



Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., was identified Tuesday as a key player in the "Keating Five" S&L scandal.

Gray said, "We did not succumb to that pressure" and the risky-investment rule was not withdrawn. "Nothing was speeded up ... nothing was slowed down" in the Lincoln investigation as a result of the senators' intervention, he said.

Gray testified he did not protest to the senators after the alleged deal was offered because he feared they would not back legislation to provide money-raising authority for the hard-pressed Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Fund.

Gray was responsible for the fund as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Calm under direct examination from special counsel Robert S. Ben-

nett, the witness whose testimony is crucial to the case not only insisted DeConcini offered the deal, but added, "Every time he said anything, he said 'We.'" He said he assumed DeConcini was speaking for Cranston, Glenn and McCain.

While Riegle was not at that meeting, Gray said the Michigan Democrat was instrumental in organizing it — something that Riegle, the Senate Banking Committee chairman, has denied.

Gray said that on March 6, 1987, Riegle told him, "You know there are senators out West who are very unhappy about the bank board's regulation of Lincoln and you ought to talk to them."

## U.N. to vote on Iraqi deadline

Associated Press

Iraq will have less than seven weeks to withdraw nearly half-million troops from Kuwait before it faces the prospect of a U.N.-authorized military strike, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, three Americans waving Iraqi and American flags arrived in Jordan after being freed by Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein.

And in Saudi Arabia, where the multitude of U.S. troops are based facing off against Iraq, the first rain of the two-month rainy season fell in the north, filling jeep tracks with puddles and forcing Arab forces allied with the West to bundle up against the unfamiliar dampness.

U.S. boxing great Muhammad Ali met for 50 minutes Tuesday with Saddam in Baghdad and was promised that a number of Americans held hostage in Iraq would be freed at an unspecified date. Ali said he wouldn't leave Iraq until he is handed over some hostages held as "human shields" against possible attack.

Ambassador Yuli M. Vorontsov said the U.N. demand for withdrawal would specify Jan. 15 as the date for the Iraqi forces that overran Kuwait 3 1/2 months ago to leave the emirate. Vorontsov said there was a consensus among the five permanent members of the Security Council on the resolution.

The measure, to authorize "all necessary means" to get Iraq out of Kuwait after that date, is to be voted on Thursday.

The deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal had been the only sticking point in a draft U.N. Security Council resolution agreed upon by the five permanent members of the council.

## Democrats challenge gulf policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats on Tuesday challenged President Bush's Persian Gulf policy, questioning the immediate need for offensive military action to oust Iraqi forces from Kuwait and demanding a greater role in the crisis.

"The question is not whether military action is justified. It is," said Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, which began several days of hearings on the gulf crisis.

"The question is whether military action is wise at this time and in our own national interest."

The hearings were called in reaction to Bush's decision to send an additional 200,000 troops to the gulf to provide an "offensive military option."

With the administration seeking U.N. approval for the use of force in the gulf, some committee members said the president also must make the same request of Congress.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, in remarks to newly elected House Democrats, underscored the point.

"I would personally want to have some assurance from the administration that no action would be taken prior to this Congress meeting, or it would be necessary to think seriously about calling in the previous Congress," he said.

The opening day of the session also was marked by the absence of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell. The two will testify Monday.



cil. The measure is expected to be voted on by the full council on Thursday.

In a fresh sign that the Baghdad government is bracing for war, the Pentagon said Iraq is rapidly increasing its troop strength in Kuwait and southern Iraq. It said Iraq has 450,000 troops in the region, an increase of 20,000 over last week.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile, questioned whether it is really in the "vital interest" of the United States to use military force to liberate Kuwait, the oil-rich emirate Iraq seized on Aug. 2.

The freed Americans, whose families had traveled to Iraq to plead with Saddam for their release, told reporters at the Amman airport that the Bush administration had ignored their plight.

"I was not released with help from my government," said John Stevenson of Panama City, Fla.

"It was my family who did it." The United States has demanded the unconditional release of all of the hundreds of foreigners held hostage in Iraq, and the State Department has discouraged private hostage-freeing missions.

Another freed American, Clyde Jesse of Buffalo Grove, Ill., suggested the United States should negotiate with Saddam. "I believe it is time we started talking," he said.

The third freed American was Fred Harrington of Bellevue, Wash.

Ten Britons and five Germans were released as well. The women in the British group carried flowers; the Americans waved U.S. and Iraqi flags.

At the United Nations, the stage was set for a Security Council meeting on Thursday to consider the strongest measure yet against Iraq.

## Karl Snow back at BYU after political campaign

By TRENTON K. RICKS  
City Editor

Three weeks after his defeat in Utah's 3rd Congressional District election, Karl Snow ended his leave and returned to BYU's campus as an active member of its faculty.

Snow officially ended his leave Monday and will spend the next nine months pursuing research projects for the Marriott School of Management, said Paul Richards, director of BYU's Public Communications.

"Karl has returned to a non-teaching faculty assignment," Richards said.

"While he's pursuing several research projects he will be preparing for a full-time teaching position that will begin Fall Semester 1991."

Snow left BYU earlier this year on a "professional development leave" after he announced he would run in Utah's 3rd District race.

He had worked as the assistant vice president in BYU's Development Office for the three years before he left.

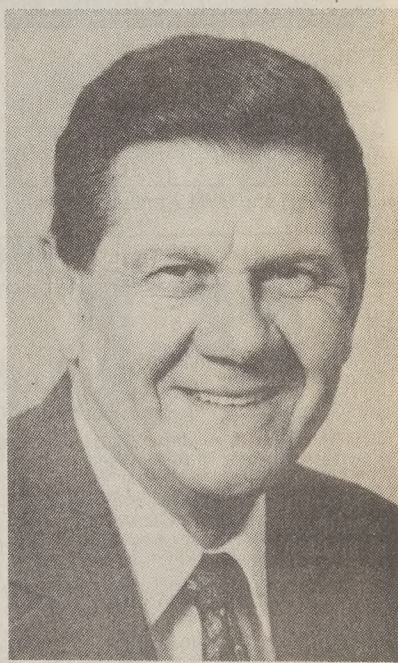
BYU's policy states that when an employee is given an approved leave, a position will be given to him on his return.

The policy, however, does not guarantee the employee will return to the same position he left.

"Well, at my request I will be doing special research," Snow said.

He added that the exact nature of the research projects had "not been delineated," but would be institutional research for the school of management.

Snow's career at BYU is almost 30 years old, beginning when he joined



KARL SNOW

BYU's faculty in 1962 and began to develop "an expertise in public management," Richards said.

In 1966, Snow was given a three-year leave from BYU to work as an analyst for the Utah State Legislature.

Snow returned to his faculty position in 1969 and was involved in teaching public management and working on a number of BYU development projects until he was asked to head the BYU Development Office almost four years ago.

Snow's bid for congress ended Nov. 6 after losing to Democrat Bill Orton.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Compromise reached on Soviet treaty

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and political rival Boris Yeltsin clashed Tuesday over a proposed treaty binding the 15 Soviet republics and emerged with a compromise that Yeltsin called "a victory for common sense."

Gorbachev's Communist Party allies in the Russian republic's Congress of Peoples' Deputies tried to persuade the body to vote on a new union treaty that Gorbachev is pushing to arrest the disintegration of central authority. "There will be no (Soviet) Union without Russia, nor will Russia be able to exist without the union (treaty)," Gorbachev told reporters during a break.

"We've got to pass it in one or two months, or it will mean the breakup of the union."

Six republics already have said they will not sign the treaty pact.

The Soviet president did not speak during Tuesday's session but smiled broadly from an isolated balcony in the Grand Kremlin Palace as his allies engaged in a boisterous floor fight.

Yeltsin, who quit the Communist Party last July after being elected president of the Russian Federation, hammered out a compromise under which the Congress would debate the union treaty, but not vote on it.

Congress voted 696-199 to allow an "exchange of opinions" on the issue.

Yeltsin's supporters were seething at what they viewed as a double cross by Communist deputies, who agreed on Monday not to include the union treaty on the agenda.

## Bush wants free trade pact with Mexico

MONTERREY, Mexico — President Bush said Tuesday the U.S. economic slowdown could make it harder to obtain a free trade pact with Mexico, but he pledged to "write a new page in North American history" with his veto pen if necessary to stop protectionist bills.

Bush wrapped up a two-day state visit and talks with President Carlos Salinas de Gortari with new agreements on oil investment, border crossings and educational exchanges.

In a joint statement issued shortly before the president headed home from this northern Mexico industrial city, Bush and Salinas proclaimed "excellent cooperation" between their governments and reiterated a mutual call for a free-trade agreement.

In a key agreement, the pair resolved a U.S.-Mexican disagreement over the question of whether Mexico's vast oil industry should be open to U.S. or other foreign investment. Salinas has insisted the state-run and subsidized oil industry be exempt from the free-trade talks.

## Economists say U.S. recession is here

WASHINGTON — Three out of four of the nation's top business economists believe the United States has skidded into a recession, in part because of the rapid rise in oil prices following the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

"Recession is here," the National Association of Business Economists said Tuesday in a report on its canvass of 51 professional forecasters.

The report reflects a sharp jump in pessimism among the economists, who just three months ago still felt the country could avoid an imminent downturn.

"We think that the recession began in the fourth quarter and that the (Persian Gulf) oil-price shock played a major role in ending the expansion," Richard D. Rippe, NABE president and chief economist with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc., told a news conference.

He said, "In our view the economy was on a slow-growth track prior to the invasion of Kuwait" Aug. 2.

"That slow-growth track has been converted into a mild recession outlook by the oil-price shock that has developed," Rippe said.

In a survey following the Iraqi invasion, only 45 percent of the forecasters said a recession either had begun or was imminent.

## Seattle lives up to nickname: Rain City

SEATTLE — Bad news for brochure writers. The city touted by many as among the world's most livable has been living up to an older nickname: Rain City.

Seattle already has had its third-wettest month ever, and more rain is expected later this week.

The drenching has caused tens of millions of dollars in damage from flooding in western Washington, killed one man and knotted traffic after a 1 1/2-mile-long floating bridge filled with water and sank.

Gov. Booth Gardner declared emergencies in all but three western Washington counties.

Assessment crews began traipsing through sodden river drainages Tuesday to tote up damage from more flooding over the weekend that ravaged homes and farms along 20 rivers.

State officials call the latest round some of the worst flooding in Washington history, with four rivers reaching 100-year flood-stage levels.

## Nat'l guard military police placed on alert

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah National Guard's 625th Military Police Company was placed on alert Tuesday for a possible 180-day tour of duty to support Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf.

The Murray-based company's 125 members have not been formally activated, but three other National Guard units have been mobilized, said spokesman Maj. Bob Nelson.

The company's mission "is to provide guards for prisoners of war and civilian internees and for U.S. military installations and facilities," he said.

Activated Utah National Guard units include the 120th Quartermaster Detachment, a cell of the 142 Military Intelligence Battalion and the 144th Evacuation Hospital, whose last members left Utah early Sunday.

The longest period between an alert and activation was seven days; the shortest two days, Nelson said.

Nelson said "quite a few" of the reservists are police officers, but he could not say how many.

## Provo City may ban parking near campus

By JON PETTY  
Universe Staff Writer

A new Provo City ordinance may prohibit students from parking their cars on the streets near campus because of emergency vehicle and snow plow traffic.

Problems from previous snowstorms and hazardous winter driving caused the Provo City Council to enact the ordinance in its Tuesday night meeting. Heavy traffic areas will be most affected.

Under the ordinance, Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins will decide which streets will be closed to on-street parking. He may also close off traffic because of snow and ice conditions.

## Orem council tables plan to redevelop

By GREG F. BROWN  
Universe Staff Writer

After listening to the concerns of a number of Orem citizens, the Orem City Council voted to table a Redevelopment Agency Plan until it can gather more information. The plan proposes to redevelop 94 acres located along the west side of State Street between 400 North and 1200 North and along the north side of 800 North across from Orem Junior High School.

Orem City Manager Daryl Berlin said that the purpose of the plan is to encourage development of areas of the city that wouldn't necessarily develop on their own.

This particular site was chosen because some of the buildings are run-down said the RDA report.

Most of the opposition to this plan came from citizens living in or around the project area that are concerned with the idea of immanent domain. Immanent domain is the ability of the RDA to condemn property and take it away. Mayor Blaine Willes said that of the seven RDA plans that have been completed, the council has never used immanent domain.

Radio and television stations, newspapers and signs will announce which roads are closed to parking or traffic. Parking on major streets like University Avenue and State Street may automatically be prohibited if there are six inches or more of snow and ice.

The fee for violating any provision under the new ordinance is \$25 in addition to towing and storing charges.

Councilmember Ronald Last suggested that a section of 700 North be closed year-round to parking.

A resolution is being drafted by the city to be voted on in a public hearing. The resolution could be brought before the public as early as next Tuesday's city council meeting.

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## The Whole Enchilada

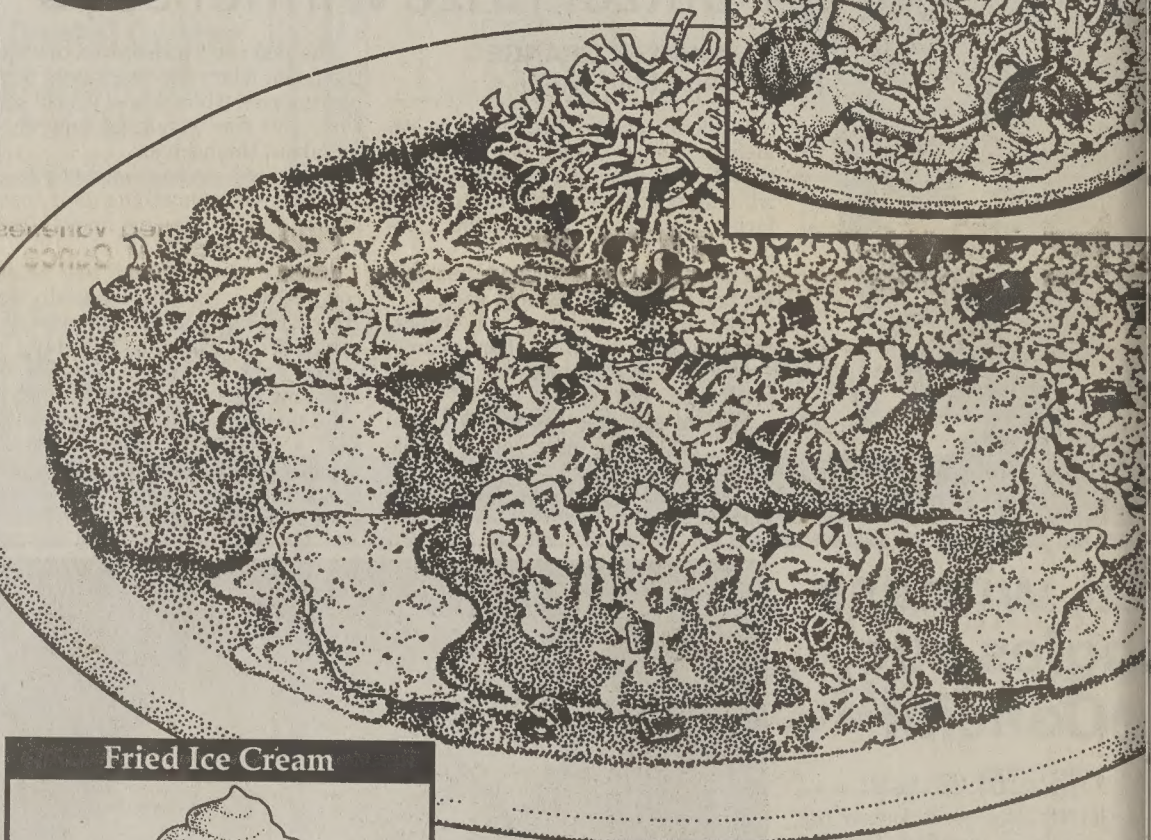
5<sup>95</sup>

The Whole Enchilada Includes

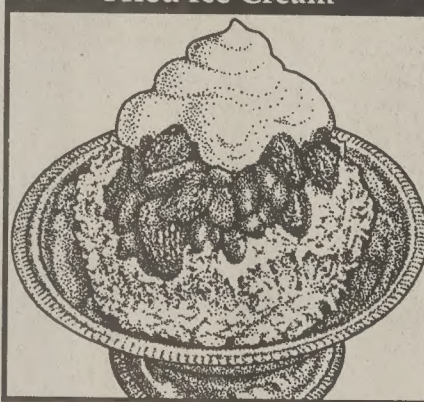
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## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

Today: Clearing skies. Highs near 40, lows mid-20s.

Tomorrow: Fair to variably cloudy. Highs in 40s, lows 20s.

Sunrise: 7:28 Sunset: 5:02

Fair to Partly  
Cloudy

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 37	Low humidity: 35%
Low temperature: 25	Precipitation: 0
One year ago high & low: 35/28	Month to date precip. 1.41"
Peak wind speed: 37mph at 12:40 a.m.	Water year to date precip. (since Oct. 1): 3.18"
High humidity 86%	

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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### Thought of the day:

"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding."

—Proverbs 4:7

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- Peas or Corn
- Poly Bag
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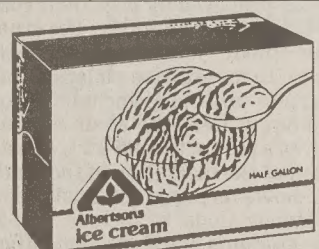
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**Pizza**

- Jeno's
- Assorted Varieties
- 7.6 - 7.8 Ounce

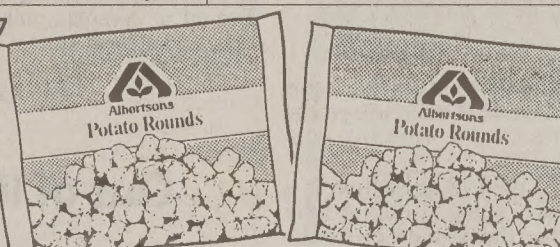
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**Potatoes**

- Albertsons
- Rounds
- 32 Ounce

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**Waffles**

- Downyflake
- 3 Varieties
- 19 Ounce

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#969



**Whipped Topping**

- Janet Lee
- 12 Ounce

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#970



**Little Sizzlers**

- Hormel
- Sausage Links
- 12 Ounce

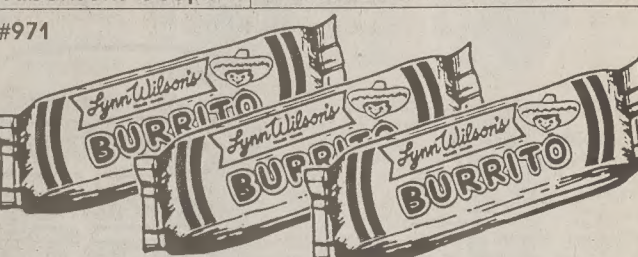
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#971



**Burritos**

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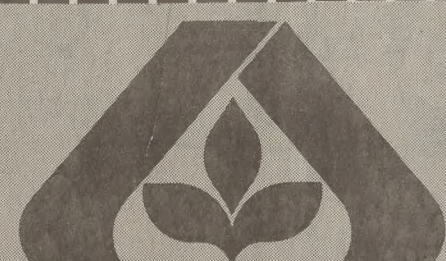
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# OPINION

## Change the code

The evaluation of the BYU Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards continues. In past weeks we have received countless letters addressing the issue. However, this letter, submitted by Terrence L. Chambers, a graduate student in mechanical engineering, stands alone. We support the suggestions made by Chambers and believe that if they are followed, university standards and the administration-student relationship will be improved. Chambers wrote the following:

"For actions need to be taken to make the Honor Code truly effective at BYU. First, complete control of the Honor Code needs to be returned to the students who then mutually bind themselves to a life of honor and integrity. Second, the administration needs to reciprocate by treating the students with respect and trust. Third, the Honor Code needs to be simplified and shortened to the point that a student may easily memorize the complete text. Fourth, we must leave the text alone.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

Code was to be adopted, it should be completely run by the students. "A representative editorial, which appeared in the Brigham Young Universe on Jan. 20, 1949, quoted Dean Callison of Wesleyan University as saying, 'It must be for the students and by the students or it will be a complete fiasco.

"A draft of an Honor Code was prepared by a student committee and on a vote of 2184 to 722 the Honor Code was adopted by the student body during the week of May 26, 1949. An Honor Council was formed, with members appointed by the Student Senate, to investigate violations of the Honor Code and recommend disciplinary action up to and including expulsion from the university. On Oct. 4, 1949, Johnny Lee, the chair of the Honor Council, reported that the Honor Code was a part of the ASBYU constitution and could 'either be magnified or discarded at the discretion of the students.'

"During the Vietnam War, however, the administration disbanded the Honor Council, rewrote the Honor Code to include anti-hippie language, imposed the new code upon the students and formed an office of the administration to enforce the new regulations. The first of the administratively authored and enforced Honor Codes was published in the 1968 general catalog.

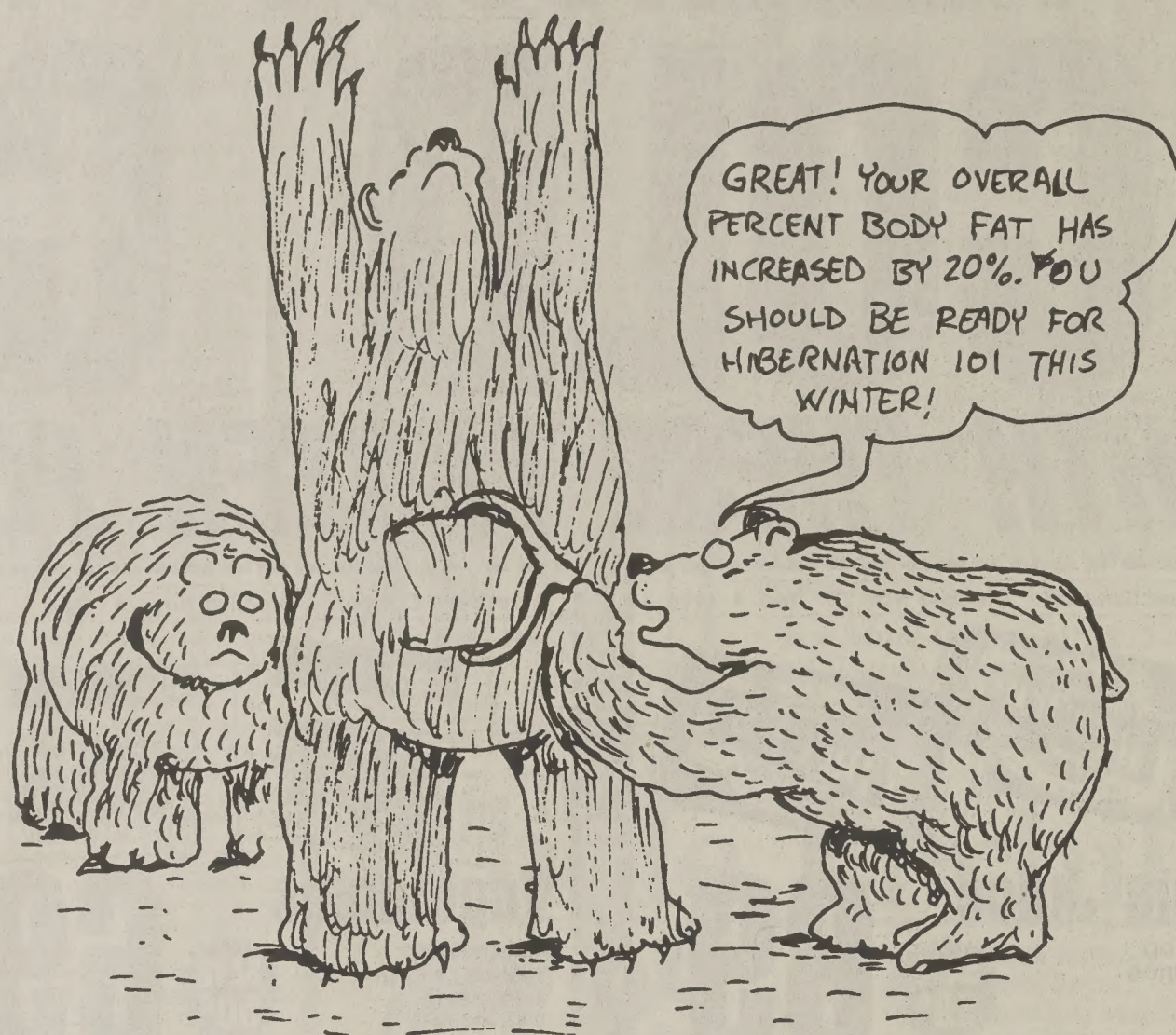
"Since then, the Honor Code has been modified repeatedly to suit the whims of the administration and the students have been cut out of the decision-making and enforcement process. Is it any wonder that the students have become apathetic and sometimes resentful of the new administrative Honor Code?

"The Honor Code is weakened by multiplying words. The most stirring Honor Codes are short. The current Honor Code is so long that no one can be expected to remember it. On the other hand, I learned the Scout Oath 18 years ago and have no trouble remembering it. It still stirs my soul. I propose the Honor Code be rewritten to contain no more than 50 words. To make BYU a better place by having passed through her halls.

"Finally, the Honor Code is weakened by constantly tampering with it. The most revered documents are those which are seldom changed. Once we get the code simplified and turned over to the students, let's set it in concrete."

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

"When the Blue and White Key student organizations first proposed the Honor Code in 1949, they prompted a debate regarding the advisability of enacting an Honor Code. Many positions were taken, but one idea was agreed upon by all: if an Honor



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

## Do you remember?

To the Editor:

Recently, President Lee said, concerning five-year students, that "part of the problem may simply be that BYU is too cheap and comfortable a place for many people and BYU needs to make it not quite so."

Sir, how far removed are you from the student body? Have you forgotten what it's like to be a student? Have you forgotten the taste of Top Ramen, Macaroni and Cheese or Little Juan Burritos?

When was the last time you tried life without a car? Do you know what it's like to pay for rent, tuition, books, supplies, food and mandatory insurance on \$4.60 an hour? Trust me, it's not that "comfortable." Many of us don't receive money from our parents; and you wonder why it takes us five years to graduate?

Your administration started on such a positive note. Don't ruin it with such an ignorant statement.

Sean-Paul Chiniquy  
Davis, Calif.

## Snobbery

To the Editor:

Friday night we attended the English Society's production of "Beowulf." The play was great. However, the treatment we received from the ushers was less than impressive.

We were told that tickets were not necessary to attend the performance. However, when we arrived, many people had tickets. Two lines were formed: one for those with tickets and one for those without. Fair enough.

We got a little peeved, however, when the usher (who I later found out was the director) coolly pointed out where "our" line was. We pointed out with equal coolness that we were aware of our place and that we were in it. She snorted and turned her back.

For the next 30 minutes we watched the four ushers take tickets. We also watched the ushers discreetly nudge in several groups without tickets while the rest of us waited in line.

Allowances were made for those who knew cast members or were English Society members or personal friends of the ushers. Finally, when all the ticket holders and elite non-ticket holders were seated, the usher/director took our arms and shoved us in.

Now, we are sorry we are not members of the English Society. We are terribly sorry we are not personal friends with the director or the ushers. But we are not sorry to say we have never seen such a blatant display of elitism and pretentiousness.

play of elitism and pretentiousness.

If the English Society does not want the "ignorant" masses attending its productions, then it should not open them to the public. And if the society's members can't come down off their high horses, they can at least display some common courtesy.

Jennifer Caylor  
Washington, D.C.  
Cristina Dewlen  
Berkeley, Calif.

## Opposition

To the Editor:

I was humored to read the letter written by Joanna Brooks where she addressed the ever-so-sensitive subject of opposition.

Although I believe opposition is a very necessary thing, I do not fully agree with her choice of usage for the word "opposition."

Clearly there must be opposition for growth to take place. But just because things happen to be running smoothly, does not mean that we suddenly oppose everything so the scripture might be fulfilled. If it works, don't fix it. And if we enjoy free agency, then let's realize it.

It's true many great men have opposed the status quo with very positive results, but their circumstances were very different from ours. They, being suppressed, advocated changes toward freedom of choice. We, being free, should choose to suppress our

unnecessary complaints.

It was interesting to read the quote by Walter Lippman, which spoke of a totalitarian state where the governed could listen but could not speak back.

The quote 'fit into Brooks' argument like a square peg in a round hole. The quote would have been very appropriate and applicable if we were attending, say, the Socialist University of Brigham Young; but we aren't.

Before we begin to oppose the status quo, let us first consider our options and the possibility of making a change for the better. Let's continue to question, for that is how we learn. But let us complain only when there exists a better way.

Alan Winn  
Las Angeles, Calif.

## Out of line

To the Editor:

Among the Nov. 15 letters to the editor was Robert Parson's perspective of what it feels like to have a military ceremony violated by, in this case, a rude biker.

Having had experience with the military, I sympathized completely with his complaint — right up until he made the embarrassing crack about occupying someone's front yard with an M-60.

Parson, as members of the military, our mission is to defend the United States and her interests. We must never use our status,

training or materials to intimidate or threaten civilians — even if in jest.

James Slagowski  
Provo

## What leadership?

To the Editor:

Since coming to BYU this year, many complaints have been voiced concerning BYUSA and the way many student interests have been handled.

Personally, I have always assumed these complaints were basically unfounded and were simply raised by individuals representing ideas completely outside the realm of BYU aspirations.

If one was to choose the two major topics which have been presented before BYUSA and the student body this year, the issues would have to be those of bicycles on campus and Dress and Grooming Standards. Nearly every issue of The Universe this fall has dealt with these topics, at least in the letters to the editor, if not in regular articles.

As a result of this fervor, one would expect every member of BYUSA and the Student Advisory Council to have studied the issue extensively. You would expect every member to have at least read the Dress and Grooming Standards. You would expect the leaders of our student council to have read the Honor Code. Think again.

In fact, during a presentation given

in a recent floor meeting in our hall when questioned as to what BYUSA was doing about the grooming issue, one of our student "leaders" stated, "Well, I don't know exactly what the code says. To be honest, I haven't actually read the code." To excuse himself for this, he continued, "Delegation is great."

His speech was insulting. When asked about signing his name to having read and agreed to the standard upon entrance to the university, he said he "kinda looked at it," but knew what it said anyway so he didn't need to read it. He assumed we'd all do the same.

Not only is this poor leadership, but it is technically a violation of BYU's Honor Code.

Furthermore, these comments weren't made by some member of the Students to Eliminate Cat-Allergies Committee, they were made by Lanny Brown, executive vice president of the Student Advisory Council. He is personally responsible for the recommendations on the Honor Code and Dress and Grooming Standards that go to the Board of Trustees.

This kind of behavior is disgusting. Great, good or even decent leadership are not made of blind delegation.

Something needs to be done to repair or replace our student leadership.

As it stands, it is clear that BYUSA is nothing more than another BYU bureaucracy. That's certainly not what a student council is for.

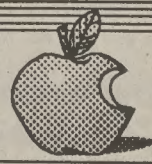
Richard Abbe  
Idaho Falls

# Read food labels before you buy

Each Wednesday the opinion page includes an article on nutrition written by a student in a BYU community nutrition class. Articles are edited for accuracy and clarity by a member of the Food Science Department.

A book is best read by its cover. If it looks good on the outside, the inside must be good. If we still believe these statements, we may be easily deceived by food manufacturers.

## NUTRITION UPDATE



Because we have been brainwashed at such a young age, we tend to believe most, if not everything, that is printed on food labels. In fact, if the food product has been attractively packaged in an eye-catching shade and claims it is the newest cure-all for high cholesterol, we will usually snatch it from the store shelf and believe we are cured.

We need to be educated on some of the deceptive claims on food products so we can give those manufacturers a run for their money—and ours. Here are some of the most popular food claims:

1. "Light" or "Lite." Is the product light in color? Light in taste?

Does it contain fewer calories? Lower in fat? It could mean a variety of things.

2. "No cholesterol." Cholesterol is found in animal fat; so if the product is made with vegetable oils, of course there is no cholesterol. However, the product may be high in saturated fat, like coconut or palm oil, which may be worse for our blood cholesterol levels than dietary cholesterol.

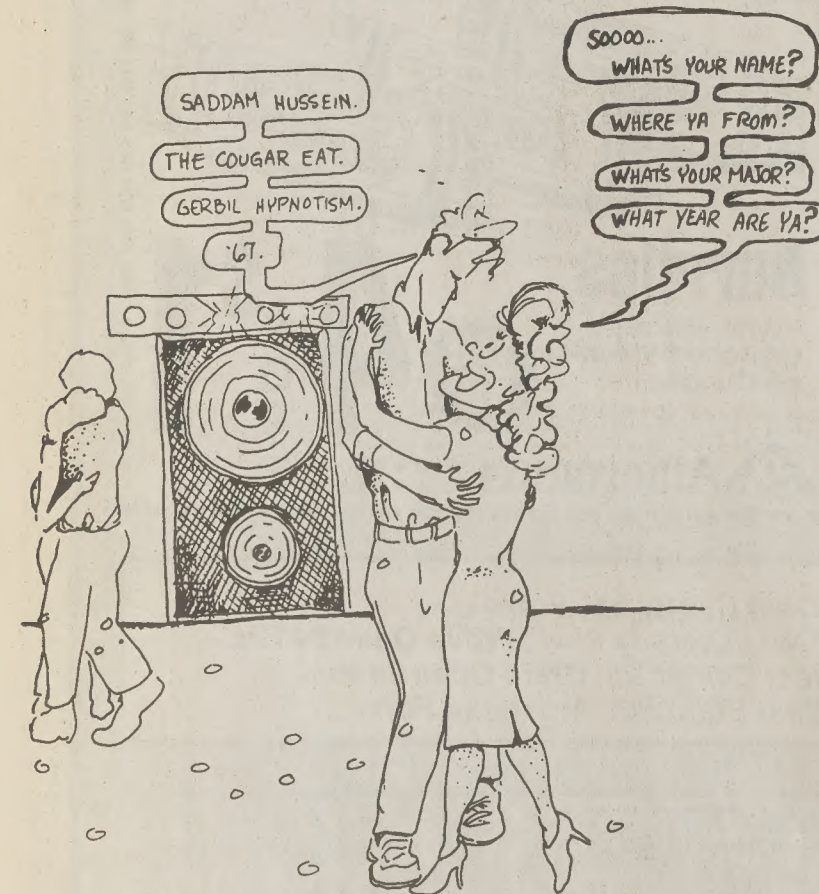
3. "Natural." This could mean practically anything. Then again, it could mean nothing at all. For example, one fruit drink claims it is 100 percent natural and yet it contains only 10 percent fruit juice.

4. "This product may lower the risk of heart disease." If we are obese, we might notice the magic word "may." This product may lower the risk, but it might not have any effect at all.

5. "Low in sodium." This claim could indicate the product is lower in sodium than other brands or that it is lower than the regular food product. It may not be that low in sodium.

The examples given are only a few of the misleading claims on food products. To be sure that we are not duped by manufacturers, we need to read the ingredient information on the back of the product. Become a smart and healthy consumer and take time to learn which brands are most nutritious.

Jan M. Hedge



BYU DANCES



# CAMPUS

## Schoolwork fills students' hours

DARLA MACKELPRANG  
Universe Staff Writer

There never seems to be enough of it, especially in college. In the middle of disappearing like sand through an hourglass, a student's time seems to depart like water through a sieve.

Time is a fixed entity, but the variations in how students spend their time are infinite. According to a survey conducted on the BYU campus, most students fill their days with studying, but doing school-related activities.

Of the 300 undergraduate and graduate students surveyed, almost half of them spend at least four hours a day studying or doing homework for their classes.

Heather Taylor, a para-professional in the Counseling and Development Center, said that amount of time is not unexpected.

The university suggests that to earn at least a 'C', a student must spend two hours outside of class per credit hour. If that is the case, students should be spending even more hours hitting the books, since most of them are in class about three hours a day.

Taylor says people divide their time into three categories: the "have-to's," "shoulds" and "wants." Most students put their classes and homework into the "have-to" category. If they concentrate too much on that category, however, and neglect their "wants," they'll become burned out.

Truce VanOrden, an assistant professor of religion, said students tend to get really stressed out toward the end of a semester no matter how hard they study. He encourages his students to not put off studying during the early part of the semester because it will catch up to them later on.

"Even the best people struggle this time of the year," he said.

There are a couple of different things students can do to get the maximum benefits from their studying. For one, going over class notes immediately after a lecture is beneficial.

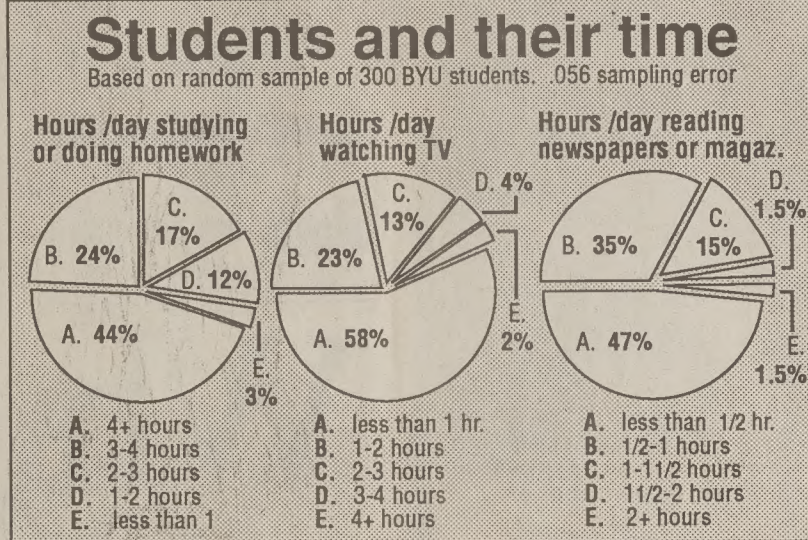
"It's ideal to go over your notes right after class if you have a free hour because you'll have better retention. The brain is already pampered into that discipline, so it doesn't have to switch into a different mode," Taylor said.

Making and following a set schedule also helps. "It takes a while for the body and brain to adjust to a new discipline, so it's better if they're not forced to adapt to new programming all the time."

The amount of time students spend doing schoolwork often prevents them from engaging in activities they would normally be involved in. The average person spends four hours and 20 minutes a day watching television. However, the survey indicates only 2 percent of the BYU population conforms to that average while a decisive majority spends less than one hour watching television.

Norm Tarbox, a professor of broadcasting, said the survey results are not surprising. "College students are atypical. They don't fit the mold established because in college they're doing other activities."

Students aren't necessarily better off because they spend less time watching television. "The more news and information you watch, the better able you are to make decisions. If that's the kind of television they watch, they're probably worse off by watching less. On the other hand, if they just watch the prime time shows, they're probably better off watching less," Tarbox said.



watching less," Tarbox said.

Heather Morrison, 22, a senior from Ottawa, Canada, majoring in history, said she doesn't believe the majority of students watch less than an hour a day. "People don't like to say they watch television because people look down on you if you do. It's almost a social taboo at college."

If students spend little time in front of a television, they spend even less time reading newspapers and magazines; almost half of the survey participants said they spend less than one half hour doing so.

Jack Nelson, an associate professor in the Department of Communications, said television is the major reason for the little amount of time spent reading because most people get their news from television only. Unfortunately, a lot of students don't watch TV news.

The consequences of this "news il-

literacy" can be far-reaching. "There are less participants in society than there ought to be. If someone's involved and not informed, during elections for example, they will operate out of ignorance," Nelson said.

Taylor attributes the lack of outside reading to the fact that students spend so much time reading material for their classes.

However, BYU students may merely be reflecting a national trend toward less and less reading. Americans definitely read a lot less than they did 20 years ago, Nelson said.

"It reflects the growing illiteracy of the country, illiteracy in that they don't read, not can't read. America is a society that doesn't read. Instead of being a 'read' country, it's a 'play basketball, play football, go golfing' country," Morrison said.

Once students get realistic expect See TIME on page 6

## BYU students promote Book of Mormon

VAUNENE GRANGE  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students did missionary work by distributing copies of the Book of Mormon at a recent regional conference for Residence Halls Association, said the national communications coordinator for RHA at BYU.

The Intermountain Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls conference was held in Flagstaff, Ariz., at Northern Arizona University hosting 28 schools on seven states, Kirk Taylor said. Copies of the Book of Mormon are provided by full-time missionaries assigned to the Flagstaff zone, said Lois Butterfield, vice president of RHA.

People were continually asking questions about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and BYU throughout the conference and were requested that copies of the Book of Mormon be sent to them,

said Sue Wasden, president of Wells Hall in Heritage Halls.

Wasden said she has received follow-up phone calls from some people she talked to about the Church at the conference.

Missionary work was promoted by being good examples to the other students at the conference, Butterfield said.

At the closing banquet, the three tables of students representing BYU ordered milk instead of ice tea or Coke. Everyone at the banquet stared when the waiters brought out the trays of milk, Wasden said.

Also at the closing banquet the BYU delegation stood up and sang "How Great Thou Art" a cappella, Taylor said. "When we started singing, all 350 people at the banquet were silent."

The BYU group also took home several awards from the conference, including the best school display in the region.

## BYU events director wants varied activities

By JAYCEE BARRUS  
Universe Staff Writer

Athletic events, student productions, concerts, devotional assemblies, conferences and other forms of entertainment attract approximately one million spectators to BYU's campus each year, said the new director of BYU Special Events.

Larry R. Duffin, who took over as director Oct. 25, feels it is imperative to have a cross section of activities that address the varied interests of the student body.

Duffin joined the Special Events staff in 1975, serving eight years as ticket manager, three years as events coordinator and four years as promotion director.

Working with eight full-time employees and more than 200 part-time student employees, Duffin manages ticketing, promotion and crowd control for events at Cougar Stadium and the Marriott Center.

"The special events staff is a group of people who really care about the type of activities and presentations offered to the student and university population, as well as the general public," Duffin said.

He recalled the efforts taken by Special Events staff in 1985. That year, the water main located in the bottom of the Marriott Center broke, endangering the playing court.

"We had the basketball coach and all kinds of people out there with their pants rolled up frantically trying to stop the water from reaching the court," Duffin said. "We thought our dilemma was somewhat under control when someone noticed the football ticket packets had been soaked. The tickets had just been stuffed and packaged and were ready for distribution later that week."

Duffin said he and many others spent the entire afternoon opening every packet and laying the tickets out on the hot concrete to dry. "We

lined 15,000 public and student tickets outside of the Marriott Center in an effort to air out the wet things. It was somewhat amusing, considering it was the same year Utah was having its big flood problems," Duffin said.

Events managed by Special Events range from hosting high school football championships and the Provo Freedom Festival to large scale concerts and BYU performing groups.

"We spend a great amount of time in preparing events at the university, and we appreciate receiving student and community input and recommendations," Duffin said.

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Photo courtesy of Jim Wilde, co-director of Aspen Shelter

Lance Schuster, a senior, examines a grinding stone at an ancient house site in Aspen Shelter.

## Domestic digs

# Ancient Utah homes uncovered

By ELIZABETH ENGSTROM  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's oldest houses may be located at Aspen Shelter, an archaeological dig jointly funded by the U.S. Forest Service and the Office of Public Archaeology at BYU, the co-director of Aspen Shelter said.

The structures discovered at Aspen Shelter "appear to be houses," said Joel C. Janetski, who is also the director of BYU's Museum of Peoples and Cultures. "If so, (the houses) are the oldest known in Utah."

He said, "These temporary houses dated to around 4,000 years ago."

Some indicators that the structures at Aspen Shelter were part of houses are the hearths and the reflector stones located in each of the structures, Janetski said.

He said evidence of women's activities, such as food grinding tools, were also found.

These tools indicate the two temporary houses were probably used in the fall season for family groups of hunters and gatherers, Janetski said.

"The site was used heavily, probably repeatedly, 4,000 years ago for hunting" deer and other animals, Janetski said.

Many deer bones were also found at Aspen Shelter, he said. In addition, archaeologists found antlers still attached to the deer skulls, which indicates the hunting was done in the fall.

Janetski said they believe the site was later used by the Fremont Indians, who were more settled than the hunters and gatherers, as a temporary shelter for groups of hunters.

About 12 graduate students, undergraduate students and volunteers worked at the Aspen Shelter, said Lane Richens, a senior staff archaeologist from the Office of Public Archaeology.

"Volunteer labor was provided by the Utah Statewide Archaeological Society," Janetski said.

This summer was the second season at Aspen Shelter, he said.

Richens said students are still involved with processing and analyzing the artifacts discovered at Aspen Shelter.

## TIME

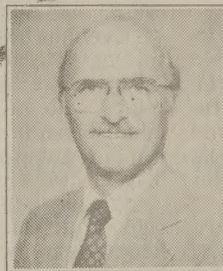
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tations of the demands put on themselves, they can manage their time so the time doesn't overrule them, Taylor said. And once that happens, it will prevent students like Morrison from being able to say, "I've barely had time to surface for air this semester."

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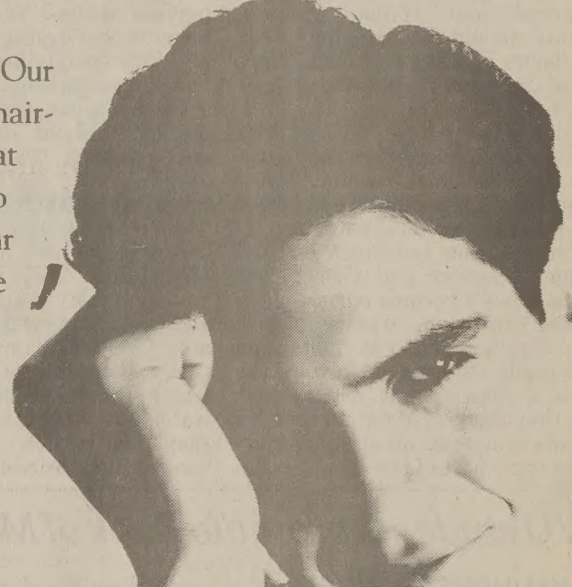
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## FELLOWSHIP ALERT

**Link Foundation Energy Fellowships** — On the basis of an application to the Foundation in the form of a research proposal, awards will be made to doctoral students in academic institutions. The award is a grant of \$16,000. Preference will be shown to proposals dealing directly with energy and exploring ideas not yet fully tested, rather than to developed programs already in progress.

For application forms and guidelines write to Link Energy Foundation (CHE), Provost Brian J. Thompson, Administrator, University of Rochester, 200 Administration Building, Rochester, N.Y. 14627. Application deadline is Dec. 1.

**AAUW Grants and Fellowships** — The American Association of University Women has several programs providing grants and fellowships to women pursuing graduate education. These programs range from funding dissertation research to re-entering the work force. AAUW literature concerning these programs can be found in 350 MSRB. Some application deadlines are imminent.

**Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society Award** — The Phi Kappa Phi Society invites outstanding senior students to apply for a fellowship for up to \$7,000 to be used for first-year graduate or professional study. Fifty fellowships will be awarded nationwide and 30 honorable mention awards of \$500 will be given. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1991. Contact Dean Maren Mouritsen, 380 SWKT, for more information.

**Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation** operates an educational scholarship program designed to provide opportunities for outstanding U.S. students with good academic records and who demonstrate an interest in careers in mathematics and the natural sciences. The scholarship covers expenses up to a \$7,000 per year for junior and senior years of undergraduate study. Four stu-

dents from BYU may be nominated for the 250 scholarships awarded nationwide. Eligible students must be a current full-time sophomore and have a B average or better. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1991.

**Ella Carpenter Jensen Fellowship** — Provides financial support to women who wish to pursue graduate studies in any of the departments in the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences. The fellowship may amount up to \$2,000 although in the past several years smaller fellowships have been awarded. Money may be used for tuition or to fund a thesis or dissertation project. The fellowship may be renewable for second year based on reasonable progress toward a degree. Application forms are available in the Women's Research Institute, 945 SWKT, and are due March 25, 1991.

**Daughters of the American Revolution** — This organization sponsors the Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarships which are awarded to students entering the junior or senior year of college or who are majoring in political science, history, government or economics. Applicants must be a U.S. citizen. It is a one-time award of \$1,000. Application deadline is Feb. 20, 1991.

**Hughes Aircraft Company** — The Hughes Aircraft Company is offering scholarships leading to advanced degrees in engineering and other scientific disciplines. Students with undergraduate degrees in aerospace, computer, electrical, electronics, mechanical or systems engineering, computer science, physics or applied mathematics are eligible. Financial support is offered for up to three years of full-time study.

**Claude R. Lambe Fellowships** — These fellowships are awarded to graduate students or undergraduate students with junior or senior standing in the next academic year. These awards, of up to \$17,500, are to support outstanding students with a demonstrated interest in the classical liberal tradition and who are intent on pursuing a scholarly career in the social

science, law and the humanities. Application deadline is Jan. 15, 1991. For more information write to: Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, Va. 22030-4444.

**L.P. Cassidy Summer Fellowships in Law and Philosophy** — These are for graduate students in law or philosophy and are for the purpose of supporting research in jurisprudence. Application deadline is Feb. 15, 1991. For more information write to the Institute for Humane Studies at the above address.

**G.T. Management Summer Fellowship in Hong Kong** — This program is for graduate students with a special interest in monetary economics and statistics. It is for the purpose of promoting research on Asian monetary trends. The awards are for \$7,500 and application deadline is April 1, 1991. For more information write to the Institute for Humane Studies at George Mason University at the address listed above.

**Electronic Industries Foundation Awards** — This foundation awards six scholarships to disabled students who are pursuing technical careers and who are of good academic standing. Application materials are available in 350 MSRB and must be submitted with reference letters from department faculty. Application deadline is Feb. 1, 1991.

**Department of Defense Graduate Fellowships** — The Department of Defense, with the Office of Naval Research and the Air Force Office of Scientific Research, is offering up to 175 three-year fellowships in selected areas of science and engineering. Stipends begin at \$15,000 a year. The fellowships are only for U.S. citizens and are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate work. Further details are available in 350 MSRB. Application deadline is Jan. 16, 1991.

Further information about these scholarships and fellowships is available from General and Honors Education in 350-C MSRB.

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# LIFESTYLE

## HFAC drawing exhibit raises art controversy

CAROL L. NIXON  
Universe Staff Writer

A sketch recently displayed as part of BYU's 1990 drawing exhibit prompted some letters to the editor which indicated that some people found the drawing to be homosexually suggestive.

The drawing was displayed from Oct. 4 to Nov. 17 at the Secured Gallery and the B.F. Larsen Gallery at HFAC.

The artist said the drawing is one of a series of 165 about breath and is not sexually explicit.

"It is not about sexuality except humans are sexual. I did breathe exercises for two days, and then I drew what came from those experiences," said Jonathan P. Levin, artist of Breath Drawing B/LXV.

Levin, who lives in Easthampton, Mass., heard about the competition through an art magazine and entered the drawing.

"I rarely have people been upset by my drawings, but I find it an imbalance of perception when I draw five genital and one genital and they immediately notice the genitals and don't comment on the faces," Levin said.

Levin's belief is that everything has sexual meanings. The controversy about nudes and sexuality in art is not new, I feel it is a fear about being human."

Levin said sexuality is not the only part of being human, but it is an important part and should be celebrated and embraced; it is not something to be hidden away or denied.

Levin, supervisor over Instructional Graphics in BYU's Design Department, and a professional artist, said Breath Drawing B/LXV is not offensive.

Censorship is a very difficult issue at a school like BYU because we want to allow people their freedom of expression. But when the freedom of expression condones immorality we

can't condone it by displaying it in the galleries," he said.

Not allowing nude drawings at BYU is a practice Dunston supports. "We don't have to draw nudes to draw well. The body is not offensive, but nude drawings don't belong at BYU."

Robert L. Marshall, chairman of the Art Department at BYU, said, "If there is a question on a drawing, the faculty tries to assess the motives of the artist. If the intent is not to exploit, demean or sensationalize, we try to honor as much as we can the juror's selection."

The question of the gallery's role at

"My belief is that everything has sexual meanings. The controversy with nudes and sexuality in art is crazy. I feel it is a fear about being human."

— Jonathan P. Levin  
Artist of Breath Drawing B/LXV.

BYU is being examined, said Marcus Vincent, gallery director for BYU. "The faculty members are grappling with the question of 'does all the art displayed here at BYU necessarily have to reinforce and conform to the standards of the Mormon culture?'"

Vincent said overtly inappropriate exhibits have been rejected. The issue is not solely a pornography issue, but one of ideology. We support decency and are responsive to our public.

Art is subjective because audiences' views of art range from conservative to liberal. The gallery's challenge is to provide exhibitions, which on the one hand are an expression of a

cultural viewpoint, while on the other, not offensive to many people.

Vincent said, "To distill art to its simplest essence; it is human expression about human experience. Not everyone's perception of their own experience or what they deem valuable may be valued by others."

They don't want to censor the exhibit, although it was explained to the juror of the show, Marjorie Devon, director of the Tamarind Institute, that graphic sexual drawings would not be appropriate. She felt Breath Drawing B/LXV did not have those connotations and felt the intent of the artist was not "homosexually erotic," Vincent said.

Vincent said the purpose of the exhibit was to give students exposure to art from across the country, as well as some from other countries. "It is so students don't have to travel to Amsterdam, California or New York to see what the contemporary art ideas are."

Some BYU students said they support nude drawings as an art form, while others felt complete freedom could lead to explicit and deviant sexual expression in art.

Jason Lamb, 22, a junior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in business finance, said, "I've been to Pompeii, Italy, and have seen a lot of immoral paintings. It depends on what the artist is trying to express. What they are trying to convey should be prohibited if it is immoral."

Lamb said he felt some nude art is appropriate and can be expressed morally.

The issue of where the line is drawn for acceptable art at BYU is debatable.

Bill Dean, 22, a freshman from Salt Lake City with an open major, said, "Some of the nude drawings in the exhibit are excellent pieces of work and very well done. They would not be offensive at another university but are out of place here."

### Guitar works played

Universe Services

BYU's Guitar Ensemble will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Admission is free.

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This project is sponsored by General Deane and supported by a grant from the Provo City Council, the Utah Arts Council, and the National Endowment of the Arts, Washington, D.C. Parking is available in the Utah Canyon building parking structure.

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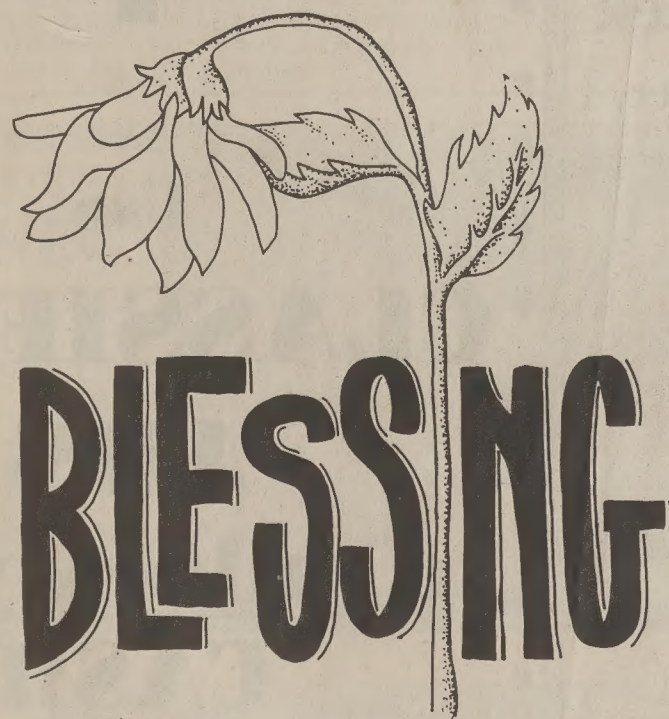
Information meetings with current Kemper Scholars:

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Step in time

Photo courtesy of BYU Folk Dance Ensemble  
A midday crowd in Hull, Quebec, claps to the beat of the BYU Folk Dance Ensemble.



by Barry K. Gregory

Directed by Ivan Crosland

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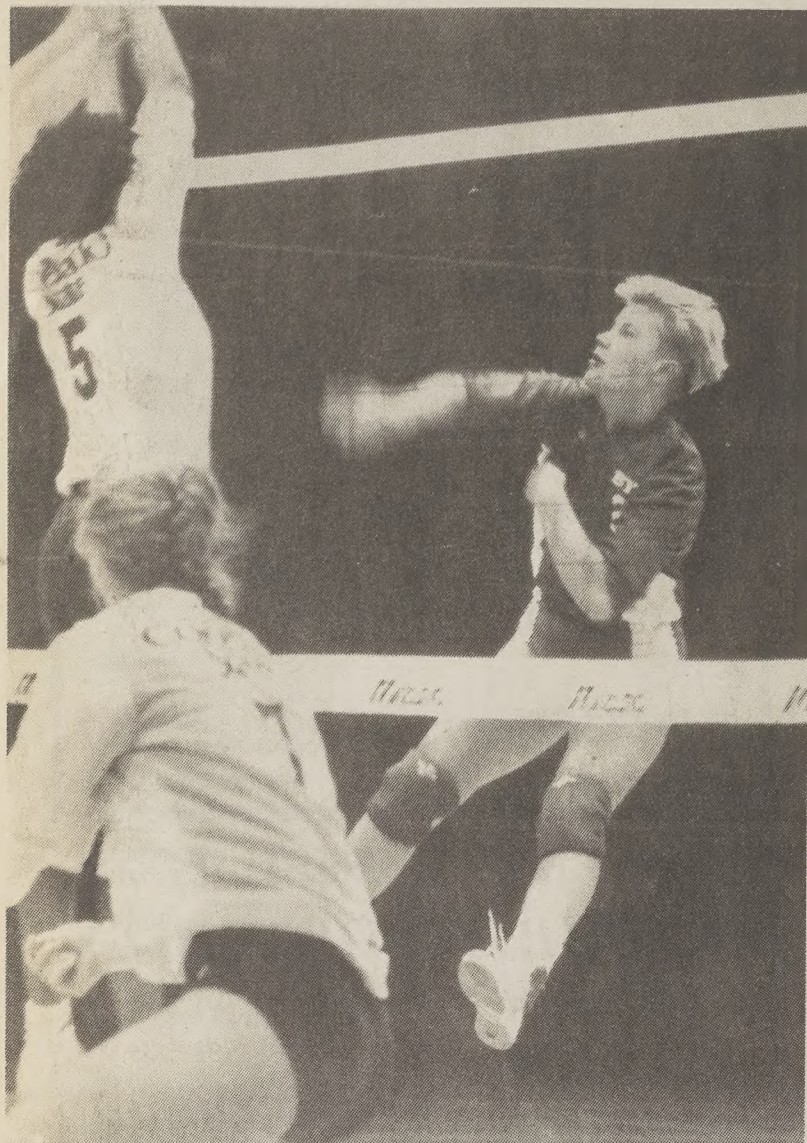
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AGS



# SPORTS



Tea Nieminen, right, junior outside-hitter, was named Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year last week.

## Player of the Year Nieminen awarded

By ROD CORTEZ  
Universe Sports Writer

Tea Nieminen, a junior outside-hitter on BYU's women's volleyball team, was named the Western Athletic Conference Player of the Year last week by the league coaches and sports information directors.

Nieminen credited her team as helping her to get the award. "It's nice to receive the award—it means a lot," she said, "but I could not have received it without the team—it's a team award."

BYU coach Elaine Michaelis said Nieminen deserved the award. "Some awfully good players were considered for the honor, but Tea has done more things in more departments than the other players," Michaelis said.

Nieminen has led the WAC all season in kills per game. She is currently averaging 5.21, placing her at fourth in the country. Two times this year Nieminen hit more than 30 kills in a match, placing her in the 30-Kill Club twice.

Nieminen is also second in the WAC with an average of 0.50 ace serves per game. This season, Nieminen, at the request of her coaches, began jump serving, which has led to her 54 ace serves this season.

Nieminen has been contributing to the Cougar defense as well. She is fifth in the WAC with an average of 2.96 digs per game and has tallied 936 career digs. She trails the 2-year-old BYU career record of 942 held by Corrinne Russell by only six digs. "She should break the record in the NCAA tournament," Michaelis said.

Before coming to BYU in 1988,

Nieminen was playing on the Finnish national team. Nieminen is a native of Lahti, Finland, and she continues to play for her national team during her summer breaks from BYU.

Although she has one more year of collegiate eligibility, Nieminen said she plans to play competitive volleyball for at least 10 more years. "I would like to play professional volleyball in Europe for a couple of years and then end my career playing on the national team," she said.

Right now, however, she is concentrating her efforts on the NCAA tournament starting Friday against San Diego State University. The Cougars have defeated the Aztecs both times they have met, but Nieminen feels they haven't played their best against SDSU. "If we play more consistently we can go all the way," she said. "Our team goal is to win the Final Four."

According to Nieminen this year's Cougar team has a good chance of accomplishing that goal. "This is the best team we've had since I've been here," she said.

The Cougars will be facing some of their toughest competition of the year in the tournament, but Nieminen says they are ready. "No one team has dominated all year; the mentally strongest team will win the national championship," she said.

As a player Nieminen feels she is one that her team can have confidence in. "When we are in a tight game I know I'll get the set; I have confidence in what I can do." That confidence could lead the Cougars to their first ever national championship.

## BYU to face Texas A&M in December bowl game

By MICHAEL SANCHEZ  
Universe Sports Writer

The Sea World Holiday Bowl extended an invitation to Texas A&M to play BYU Dec. 29 in San Diego.

The Holiday Bowl selection committee decided it would go after Texas A&M "as a result of their won-loss record and the reputation of the Southwest Conference," said Bruce Binkowski, Information Director for the bowl.

The invitation came at the hands of a 56-10 Texas A&M win over TCU, and secured sole possession of second place in the Southwest Conference for the Aggies. With one game remaining, the Aggies are 8-2-1 overall and 5-1-1 in the Southwest Conference. The Aggies will take on newly crowned SWC champion and sixth-ranked Texas Longhorns on Saturday in the season finale at Austin, Texas.

All-American quarterback Ty Detmer said, "I'm looking forward to playing a good Texas team like A&M. Texas football has a lot of tradition and I'm sure they will get great support from their fans. Coming from Texas (San Antonio) it will be a great opportunity to play against some great athletes."

Running back Stacey Corley echoed Detmer's observation about the Aggies. "We have a lot of guys who are from that part of the country, and we would like nothing better than playing a good caliber football team," said Corley.

BYU and Texas A&M have one common opponent this season—the University of Hawaii. In the opening game of the season for both teams, the Aggies stunned the Rainbows 28-13 at Aloha Stadium.

The Cougars hope to avenge their only conference loss from last year with a win on Saturday. In last year's game, BYU lost to Hawaii 56-14 at Aloha Stadium.

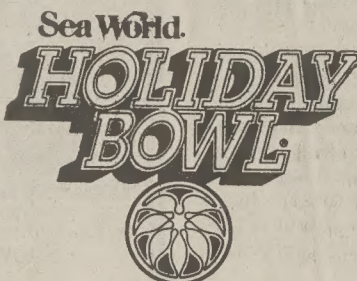
The Aggies top offensive threat this year is tailback Darren Lewis. Lewis, a 6 foot, 220-pound senior, is listed on three All-American teams (Kodak, Walter Camp, Football News) is the all-time leading rusher in SWC history with 4,862 yards and is No. 10 on the active NCAA chart.

Lewis is averaging 145.3 yards per game, and has a chance to become only the fifth player to reach 5,000 yards in a career. Lewis needs 138 yards to reach the 5,000 yard plateau.

The quarterback job is shared between Bucky Richardson and Lance Pavlas. Richardson who has played in all 11 games this year averages 125.9 yards per game in total offense. Richardson nets 51.0 yards rushing and 74.9 yards passing to balance the Aggies offense, he also completes 52.9 percent of his passes.

On the defensive side the Aggies are led by senior outside linebacker William Thomas. Thomas, at 6 foot 1 inch and 210 pounds, was an All-SWC choice last year and has 13 quarterback sacks this year.

The No. 4 Cougars are on a six game winning streak and have one regular season game remaining against Hawaii. After the game BYU will have four weeks to prepare for their ninth Holiday Bowl appearance in the past 13 years.



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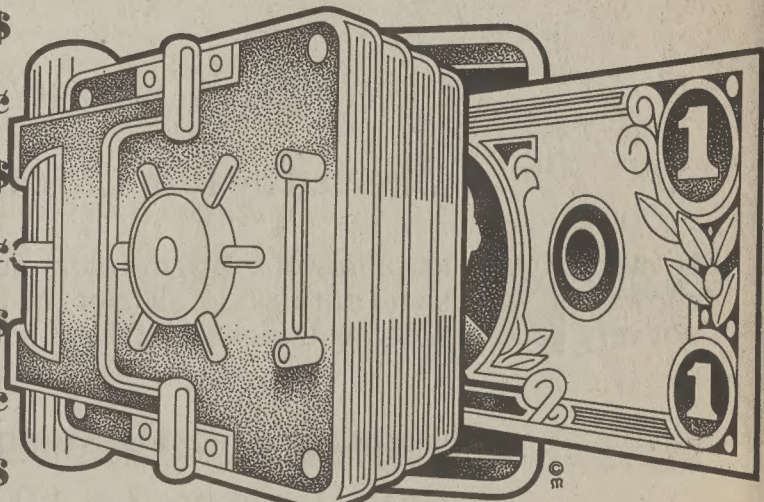


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## THIS WEEKEND

### Women cagers start season 0-2

By LARA TRAMMELL  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team lost the first two games of the season last week when they traveled to Bloomington, Ind. for the Holiday Inn Classic, hosted by the University of Indiana.

The Cougars were defeated 70-63 Friday by the University of Missouri, and then on Saturday they lost to the University of Western Illinois 71-61.

Coach Jeanie Wilson said she was happy with the way the team played in the tournament which hosted some of the top teams in the country.

The young Cougar team, with six new players this year, held both games close. "Both games went down to the wire. We had to foul at the end and they went to the line and put them in," Wilson said. Missouri hit 18 of 30 free throws against BYU's 4 of 8.

A .385 field goal average hurt the

Cougars in their game against Western Illinois. "We had spots where we were inconsistent. That hurt us," Wilson said.

For a ten minute stretch in the first half, the Cougars were only able to score twice. "We just need to be patient," Wilson said.

Junior Kim Talbot had 17 points against Western Illinois to lead the Cougars in scoring. Amberli Gustin, a redshirt freshman scored 12 points and had 17 rebounds. Gustin, who was the high scorer for BYU in the Missouri game with 17 points, was named to the All-Tournament team.

"We really looked good and played really well for our first two games," Gustin said. "We lost it then and they just pulled it out at the end."

The Cougars play their next tournament this weekend in Mississippi. Wilson is confident the team will perform well this year. "I think this team has a very good future."

### Spikers end season with wins in California

By ROD CORTEZ  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's 11th-ranked women's volleyball team finished regular season play at the Long Beach State Invitational with wins over the University of Santa Barbara and the University of Houston on Saturday and a loss to Long Beach State on Friday.

The Cougars were defeated by the 9th-ranked Long Beach State '49ers 7-15, 15-11, 15-12, 7-15 and 11-15. The Cougars turned around on Saturday as they defeated the University of Houston 12-15, 15-12, 15-9, 8-15 and 15-8.

The Cougars played their best match against the University of Santa Barbara, defeating them 15-13, 19-17 and 15-12.

BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis said she was pleased with the play of the Cougars. "No one player stood out," she said, "we had a good team effort the whole way through."

The Cougars go into the first round of the NCAA tournament with a 26-7 overall record. NCAA play for the Cougars begins Friday against San Diego State University in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

### J.V. basketball team loses to SLCC Bruins

By LARA TRAMMELL  
Universe Sports Writer

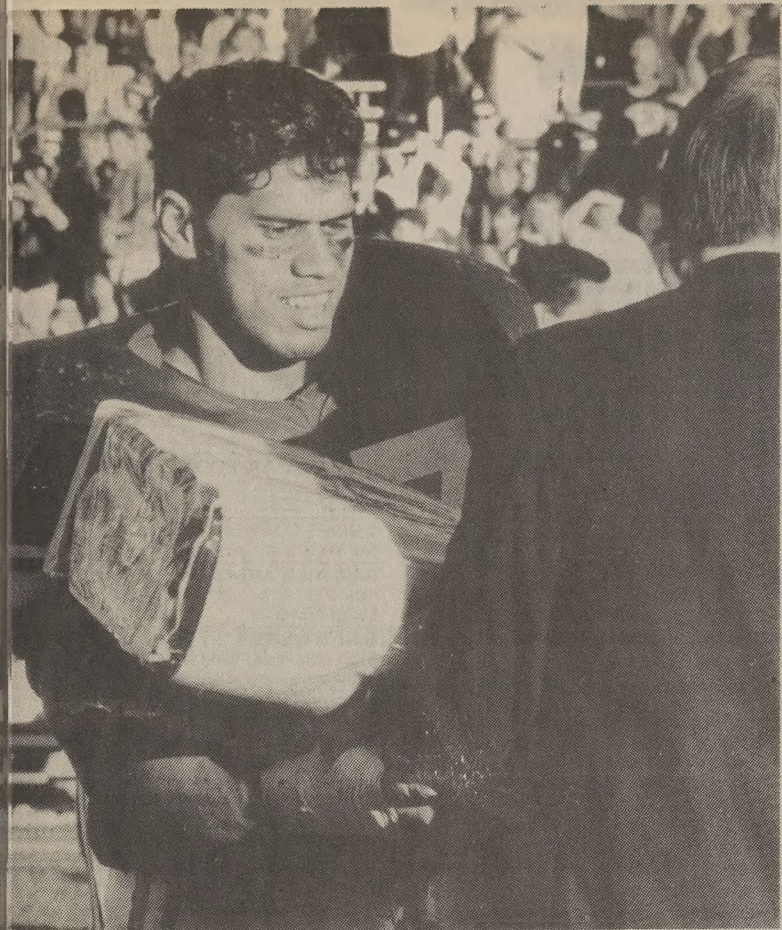
In their first game of the season, the BYU junior varsity team lost 73-60 Saturday to Salt Lake Community College in the Marriott Center.

The game was close all through the first twenty minutes and BYU led by one point, 31-30 at halftime. Then, with three BYU starters in foul trouble early, SLCC went on a ten point run in the second half and the Cougars couldn't get back into the game.

David Astle, who played with four fouls most of the second half, had the high score for BYU with 16 points, including two three-point baskets. Keegan Kane and Robert Jones each scored 13 points.

Coach Rob Cuff said the game was a learning experience for the players. "We didn't work as hard as we should have, but it was our first game so that's typical," he said.

The JV team plays in Price tonight against the College of Eastern Utah and again on Saturday at Ricks College.



Universe photo by W. David Brandt

Senior linebacker Alema Fitiseanu receives his blanket along with the other BYU senior football players at Saturday's Utah State game. President Rex E. Lee handed out the blankets.

## Waiting game pays for Y's Fitiseanu

By DAVID L. HANCOCK  
Universe Sports Writer

Senior linebacker Alema Fitiseanu has paid his dues in sacrifice and waiting, and now it is finally paying off. Last week Fitiseanu was named the All-Western Athletic Conference first team on defense, and was runner-up in the voting for the defensive player of the year award.

In only his first full year as a regular starter, Fitiseanu has been the leader of the Cougar defense throughout the season.

"Fitiseanu is playing extremely well right now. His progress over the years has been exceptional," said Coach Ken Schmidt.

"Being named All-WAC and the other awards he has earned is indicative of how well he is playing."

"I always knew if given the chance I could do a lot. It was just a matter of waiting," Fitiseanu said.

Fitiseanu has been waiting for his chance to be a starter since he came to BYU in 1984.

His first two seasons at BYU, he played with the varsity on special teams while quietly waiting behind the backup role. Fitiseanu learned from some of BYU's best.

"I had some great experience backing up Leon White and Kurt Gouveia. They taught me the basics," Fitiseanu said. "I was just out of high school and didn't know a lot about football, but they taught me good technique and how to play the position."

White is now in his fifth season with the Cincinnati Bengals and Gouveia is in his fifth season with the Washington Redskins.

After two seasons of playing special teams and being in a reserve role, Fitiseanu went on a mission to Samoa for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He returned to BYU football in 1988 and after a redshirt year and another year of "sitting behind the wings," Fitiseanu finally got his chance to perform this year.

Waiting for the opportunity to play

and prove himself is nothing new for Fitiseanu. He grew up playing football only to see that cut short for a year after his family moved to Western Samoa during his junior year of high school. The school Fitiseanu was attending did not have a team so he could only watch football on the television.

Fitiseanu wanted to play so badly that he convinced his parents to let him move to American Samoa for his senior year and live with relatives, just so he could go to a school that had a football team.

"After a couple of games, I was playing well and I think then my parents realized I had made a good decision to go and play," said Fitiseanu.

The decision paid off for Fitiseanu because it was during that final year of high school that former BYU defensive great Mekeli Ieremia saw Fitiseanu play and called Coach LaVell Edwards and Coach Norm Chow to ask them to take a look.

Fitiseanu was playing fullback and wide receiver at the time but Chow said BYU recruited him because he is a tremendous athlete. "Anytime you can get an athlete like Alema, you do. Then you find a good place for him," said Chow.

That place was at the linebacker spot, a position where the Cougars have had some great players over the years, and certainly Fitiseanu will be remembered as one of them.

Fitiseanu credits much of his success this season to the play of those around him. "When everyone around you is playing well, it makes you better and makes you want to try harder," Fitiseanu said.

Schmidt is so impressed with how Fitiseanu has played that he said, "Alema is playing almost to the point of being within the realm of White and Gouveia."

Perhaps Fitiseanu will follow in the steps of those great players and enter the National Football League, but if not, he hopes to go to law school.

When asked where he would go to law school, Fitiseanu replied, "Here of course."

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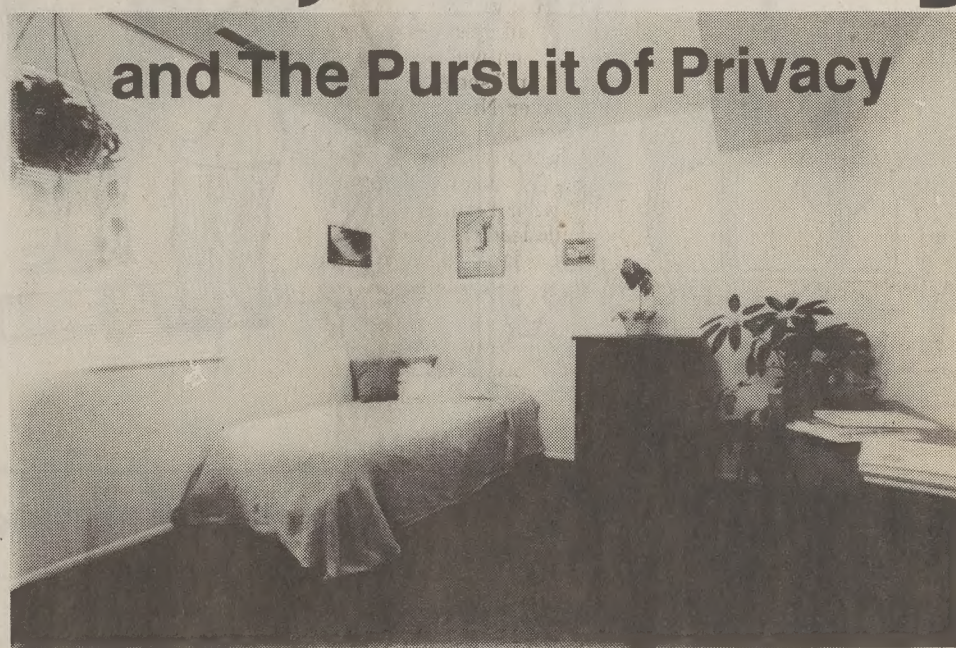


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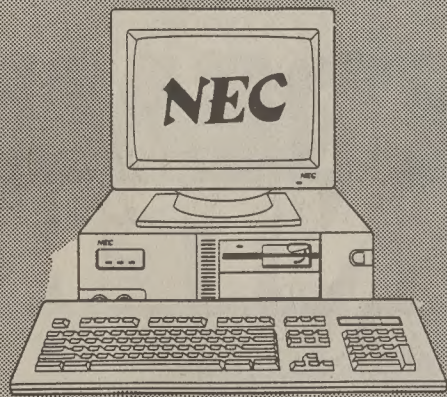


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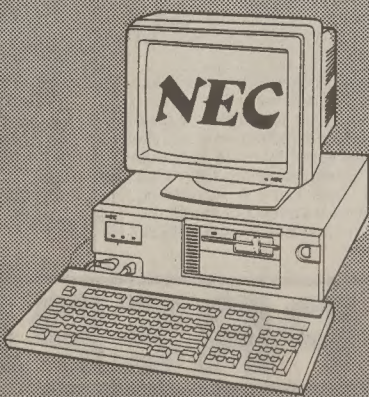
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#### 14- Contracts for Sale

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**MEN'S OLD MILL** Winter Contract for sale. Call Steve at 375-2404.

**MEN'S CONTRACT**, avail Dec. 22. 529 W. 940 N. #15. Pvt rm. \$170/mo. Incentives avail. Troy 374-6396.

**SELLING WINTER CONTRACTS** for single students. Furnished 3 Bdrm apts w/ DW, MW, Cable TV, Rec rm, Lndry, Pool & Jacuzzi. Call 374-1702.

#### 15- Condos

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"Deck or Patio" Living/Dining Rm  
"3 Blocks from BYU" Underground Parking  
"Loft" Spiral Stairs  
"Vaulted Ceilings" Appliances incld  
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**4 GIRLS**-Beautiful Condo avail immed. Lrg living area, close to campus. Micro, DW, free cable. Courtside Condos 225-7515.

**GUYS** one opening available. Summerset Condos. Shared room. \$185/mo. 377-3336.

#### 19- Furnished Apts for Rent

**GIRLS:** Win \$125/mo inclds utils. BYU App. 2 bdrm, 2 girls, w/ laundry, cable & Micro. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819.

**MEN & WOMEN PRVT & SEMI-PRVT BDRM.** W/D, DW, FIREPLACE. \$185. 224-7217.

**DON'T RENT BUY A CONDO.** Great quality, super prices, near campus. Call Dave, Century 21 Harman Realty. 224-2010 or 225-7539.

**MENS PVT (FREE DEC. RENT)** 631 W. 1975 N. \$155/mo W/D, MW. Call TFM 375-6719 10-5.

**MONTICELLO APTS.** 1 mens & 1 womens space avail immed. or for Dec. only. Call 375-5274.

**MEN:** Just like being home. Spaces avail winter sem. Inclds TV, Cable, VCR, Phone, all utils. 2 1/2 blks from campus. Call 489-0212.

**MONSON APTS.** Single Men Housing. Winter Semester Openings. For more information call 374-9701.

**30 SECONDS FROM CAMPUS.** Men/Women. 4 per Apt-\$165 or 6 per Apt-\$125. Cntrcts. Campus Plaza, 669 E. 800 N., 374-1160.

**MEN/WOMEN** Winter vacancies \$110/mo MW, Cable, Close to BYU. BYU approved. 374-8158.

#### 19- Furnished Apartments for Rent

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1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium  
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**WOMEN**-\$110/mo utils, furnished-Near Campus-706 N 900 E Cable TV, MW. 373-2777.

**WINTER CONTRACTS** for sale both for women & men. Both pvt & shrd rms. All incld W/D & many other amenities. Call Connie or Brigitte 375-0521.

**MEN'S** Room for Rent. 665 E. 700 N., Provo. W/D, Cable TV. Call Jason 222-2363.

**MEN'S** Apt for Rent. Two immediate openings. \$140/mo inclds utilities. New carpet & paint. Call 375-4303 or 375-7654.

#### 20- Couple's Housing

**COUPLE** Looking for Apt. Needed immed. \$50 reward. Call Garry 375-8784 or 374-8451.

#### 21- Houses for Rent

**LOVELY 3 BED/2 BATH HOUSE** in SE. Orem. Walk to the Mall! Avail Jan.1 \$550/mo. Call Susan 224-1493, Randy (405)946-1271.

#### 22- Single's House Rentals

**WOMEN** 2 vacancies. Close to BYU. WD, MW, \$145/\$150 incld utils. 224-8789/226-3002.

**SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.**  
Call 378-2897.

#### 25- Wanted to Rent

**WANTED:HOUSE TO RENT OR SWAP DURING CHRISTMAS & NEW YEARS BREAK.** Family of 5 from Hawaii seeking to rent or swap a furnished 3 bdrm house/condo/aprt in (1) Provo or (2) Orem from Dec 23 to Jan 5, 1991. If you are going away for Christmas vacation & would like to rent your home out for some extra income to this very responsible family. Please contact Pattie at 756-2748 for more information.

#### 32- Resorts

**FAMILY COMING OUT FOR HOLIDAYS?** 3 Br 2 Bth Home at Sundance. Some dates still avail. Easy access 224-6858.

#### 34- Miscellaneous For Sale

**REFRIGERATOR-WESTINGHOUSE** 1973. Gold, good. cond. \$285 or highest bid. 375-1406.  
**"HOBBYIST ELECTROPLATING MADE EASY"**. Now on sale at the Bookstore.

#### 36- Wanted to Buy

**CASH FOR** used Levis \$5 to \$10. Jean Jackets \$5 to \$15 and up. Call Bob. 377-5305.

**WANTED TO BUY** Levi's 501's jeans and jean jackets. Will pay up to \$10 ea. 371-2382.

#### 38- Diamonds For Sale

**UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND** whsler retired. Is selling to public true wholesale. 224-8286.

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**GETTING ENGAGED?** Look around! Wholesale Diamonds Anytime. Call Brent 377-7331.

#### 41- Furniture

**PROVO FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER.** Free BYU Hat with new furniture or bedding purchase. Also large selection of used furniture. 450 W. Center, Provo. Call 374-6886.

#### 42- Computer & Video

**MAC UPGRADES**, 1 meg SIMM \$59; 128 to 512K, \$99; 128/512 to PLUS \$199; Fan \$29; 1-544-2009 evenings.

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377-6555.

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#### 42- Computer & Video

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**286 LAPTOP** w/ 40 meg HD, Lightweight, Mouse incld. \$1500. Scott 374-7974.

#### 44- Musical Instruments

**PIANO RENTALS** Free Del. w/ 8mo contract. 294 N 100 W Provo. Bill Harris Music 374-1440.

#### 46- TV & Stereo

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#### 47- Sporting Goods

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#### 51- Travel & Transportation

**HOME FOR T-DAY AIRLINE TICKET** SLC to Ontario, California. Leave Nov 19. \$175 obo. Call by Fri 16th. 237-2718/672-3419 evns.

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**PLANE TICKET** from LA to Honolulu. Lv 12-23-90. \$450. 254-3459.

#### 53- Used Cars

**87 TOYOTA CAMRY** Excellent condition, well maintained, loaded. \$7500. 373-8579.

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**'86 ISUZU L-MARK**, 4dr, 5spd, AC, 57,000 miles, \$3695. D2898 Call 225-1800.

**'87 SPECTRUM**, 2dr, AC, Automatic, 37,000 miles. \$3995. D2898 Call 225-1800.

**84 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE** red, 5spd, turbo, \$4995 D2898 CALL 225-1800

**89 HONDA STATIONWAGON** 4 wheel drive, 5spd, AC, 22000 mi \$7995 D2898 CALL 225-1800.

**88 HYUNDAI EXCEL** GL 4dr, AC, 42k miles \$3890 obo Sandy 374-0244.

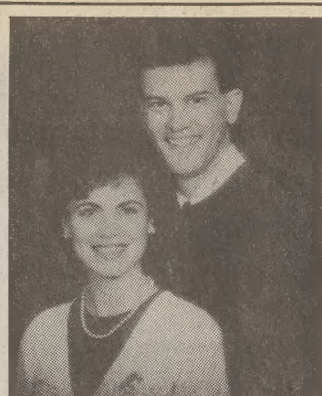
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**87 SUZUKI SAMURAI** soft top, 4WD, 5 spd, blue, nice, 40,000 mi. \$3995. 371-4105 Mike.



See inside front cover of student directory for color examples

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1. BYU 10 in 1
2. Vanilla Ice Concert
3. Milli Vanilli got caught
4. Just 3 weeks till vacation
5. Smith's Single's Connection

### Worst

1. Turkey Sandwiches Again
2. Senate Hearings
3. California Drivers on Ice
4. Utah Drivers,!
5. Setting a roommate up with an ex-girlfriend

Suggestions for the top & Bottom 5 are accepted every Saturday at the Palace

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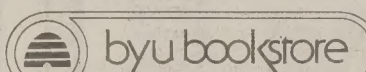
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# The D.U. names winter staff

Universe Services

Mark Reed, 24, a senior in public relations from Burns, Ore., has been named editor-in-chief of The Daily Universe for Winter Semester 1991.

This will be Reed's third semester with The Daily Universe. He is now the copy chief.

Wendy Seal, 20, a senior in journalism from Sandy, will be news editor. Seal, who did a magazine internship in New York, is now the night editor.

Darla Mackelprang will be the copy chief, with Suzanne Condie and Allison Hawes as associate copy chiefs and Eliza Tanner as usage specialist.

Mackelprang, 20, a junior in journalism from Springfield, Ill., said the goal of the desk next semester is to ensure accuracy and timeliness.

Campus desk editor will be Kara Leigh Hamilton, with Cathy Carmode as her assistant. Hamilton, 21, is a senior in journalism from Hanover Park, Ill.

City desk editor will be Dallas Scholes, with Steve Tanner as his assistant.

Scholes, 22, a junior in journalism from Terreton,



MARK L. REED

Lois Decker will be the Communications 312 teaching assistant.

The photo department will be run by Frank Lee, with Mike Hammer and Matt Day as associate photo editors.

Idaho, said he will report on the "real and pressing issues."

Scott Niendorf will be sports editor and Hans Wild, assistant sports editor.

Neindorf, 28, a senior in journalism from Boise, Idaho, said, "Since the sports section is one of the most read sections, I want people to enjoy what they read."

Trenton K. Ricks, 24, a junior in journalism from Orem, will be in charge of the opinion page.

"I want the opinion page to push the limits without sacrificing any accuracy," Ricks said.

Angelee Harris will be Lifestyle desk editor. David Oldham will be Monday editor. Trisha Wallace will be wire editor and Janet Hart will be the senior reporter.

Gilbert Fisher will be the night editor. Kalani Cropper will be the morning editor and Bryant Beck will be graphics editor.

## Utah wants gas taxed at the pump

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — State officials, hoping to stop rumored gasoline bootlegging and capture more tax revenue, want gasoline taxes collected at the pump rather than from fuel distributors.

Eugene Findlay, executive director of the Utah Department of Transportation, said his department has heard of distributors purchasing fuel out of state, then smuggling it into Utah without paying taxes on it.

The distributor then sells the bootlegged fuel at the market price and reaps an extra profit because he avoided paying the 19-cent-per-gallon tax to the state, he said.

No distributor has been caught evading the state motor fuels tax, Findlay said.

Even so, Findlay said the best way to stop such activity is to have taxes collected at the pump, forcing retailers to pay the state tax. The change would not affect motorists, but Findlay said it would result in added revenues for roads.

He based that prediction on revenue increases since tax collection on diesel fuel was changed to the retail pump.

Previously, truckers paid taxes on diesel monthly, based on the miles they drove in the state. Now, they pay taxes every time they fill up in Utah. They may receive rebates for miles driven out of Utah.

In the first quarter after the change, fuel tax revenue was up 10 percent, Findlay said.

But gasoline retailers doubt a similar increase would occur if tax on all gasoline was collected at the pump, saying the collection of taxes on gasoline does not present the same problems diesel tax collection did.

"Everybody thinks it (bootlegging) is going on, but no one has caught anybody," said Gerry Tedrow, executive director of the Western Petroleum Marketers Association. "You would have to be pretty brave to do it. If you cheat on taxes, they will throw you in jail."

But Tedrow is not complaining about the proposed change Findlay would like the legislature to consider in its upcoming general session.

## Political Science Department co-sponsors mock legislature

By BRIAN S. BREINHOLT  
Universe Staff Writer

All want-to-be politicians lend an ear. The Conference On Legislative Issues begins Thursday at the Utah State Capitol Building.

Ty Jones, director of the conference, said the conference allows students to participate in a mock legislative session.

He said the purpose of the conference is to bring current student issues to the attention of the Utah State Legislature.

The conference is sponsored by the BYU Political Science Department, the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences and the Department of Conferences and Workshops.

Utah Valley Community College, Westminster College, Utah State University, Salt Lake Community College, Weber State College and the University of Utah have been invited to participate in the conference.

The conference begins Thursday at 10 a.m. and continues until Friday at

5 p.m. The registration fee is \$10, with lodging paid for by the university.

Jones said they are still looking for 25 people from BYU to participate at the conference.

Stephen Spears, recruitment chairman for the conference, said for the past 10 years BYU has been involved in the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly.

He said the UIA, created as a mock legislature for all universities both state and private, became a stepping stone for state schools to get money. Spears said, with this in mind, BYUSA chose to withdraw BYU from the assembly.

He said the BYU Political Science Department and other sponsors decided to start another assembly in order to give students a chance to learn about the legislature. So The Conference On Legislative Issues was created.



Wendy Nichols, 19, a freshman from Richmond, Va., majoring in political science, said, "I want to be a politician and the conference will be an excellent experience. I'm glad BYU provides this opportunity for me."

Students will be part of the main legislative body and will submit resolutions on issues that influence students in Utah.

David Baker, 21, a history major from Annapolis, Md., said, "Recent elections intrigued me and got me interested in the legislature." Baker registered for a class to prepare for the conference.

Students interested in participating may contact Ty Jones in the Political Science Department or Wendy Nichols at 371-4922.

The Political Science Department must be contacted by Wednesday night to make the necessary arrangements for the conference, Jones said.

## Columbia to commence 10-day mission Sunday

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Shuttle Columbia got a clean bill of health Tuesday, and NASA set the launching of its long-postponed astronomy mission for Sunday.

Columbia is to carry four major astronomical instruments, including a telescope designed to investigate the content of stars and the history of their formation, in a mission that was originally planned for 1986.

"The shuttle team has worked very hard to get Columbia ready to fly,"

said shuttle Director Robert Crippen. "With the hydrogen leak resolved, we're ready to end the year with the Astro-1 mission, which will extend our knowledge of the universe."

Columbia and its \$150 million payload were scheduled to lift off between 1:28 a.m. and 3:58 a.m. EST Sunday for a 10-day mission.

Scientists who have waited years for the flight would prefer to wait a little longer to take advantage of better celestial viewing in mid-December. Certain astronomical targets, such as the brightest visible quasar, will be farther from the sun than they will be during the full moon Sunday. Astronomers prefer dark skies.

The Ultraviolet Imaging Telescope, which studies the content and history of stars, takes photographs of its celestial images, explained NASA Mission Scientist Ed Weiler.

## Russian program underway, WordPerfect officials say

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah — WordPerfect, which already offers word processing programs in 18 languages, has brought in Soviet experts to help develop a Russian version, officials say.

No market exists at present, but the Utah-based computer company began writing the Russian version two months ago and hopes to have it completed by next September, said Ronnie Johansen, director of international marketing.

He said the Soviet government is being targeted because it possesses Western currency. Soviet currency is not traded on the international market.

Among the Soviet experts is Alexei M. Chadovich, who commutes daily from his home in Salt

Lake City to WordPerfect headquarters in Orem.

"Now there are more and more computers in the Soviet Union," said Chadovich, who comes from the scientific community of Troitsk and works for a branch of the Kurchatov Atomic Energy Institute.

Like his wife, Yuliya and his 7-year-old daughter, Zhenya, Chadovich speaks fluent English.

Troitsk is a sister community with Salt Lake County, and officials said that relationship helped the computer company gain the cooperation it needed.

Chadovich said the Soviet government wants to make computers more accessible to the average citizen, not just scientists and educators. He believes a Russian-language word processor would help his country's economy.

## Married students encounter critical housing shortage

By STEVE ROLLINS  
Special to the Universe

Married students looking for housing in the Utah Valley area face a tougher task this year than ever because there is a zero vacancy rate, said BYU Housing officials.

H. John Pace, off-campus housing manager, said a recent survey measured a 0.0 percent vacancy rate in adequate married student housing in Utah Valley.

Pace and Howard Davis, manager of student family housing, said a combination of factors including population increases, skyrocketing construction costs and the tax structure are a few of the reasons for the shortages. Six years ago there was a 3 percent vacancy in suitable married student housing.

More people are competing for the same number of apartments, Davis said. With the success of Geneva Steel and all of the computer companies moving into the area, there are more young families looking for housing than ever.

"Whatever is being built is being built for single students," he said. Landlords find singles housing more profitable, and lending institutions

find married student complexes a risk, Davis said.

Pace said the tax reform of 1986 changed the tax incentives for builders. "The tax advantages are just not there for builders of these complexes."

Married students who look to on-campus housing at Wymount Terrace or Wyview Park find few answers. The university offers 968 apartments, all of which are filled, and the waiting period is about a year and still growing, Davis said.

"Students are occupying their apartments longer than they used to," Davis said. Many students are taking longer to graduate, and many feel a bachelor's degree is inadequate and go on to a master's degree.

Driving around and looking for signs is often a better idea than watching listings. "Many apartments are taken before the newspapers ever come off the press," Pace said.

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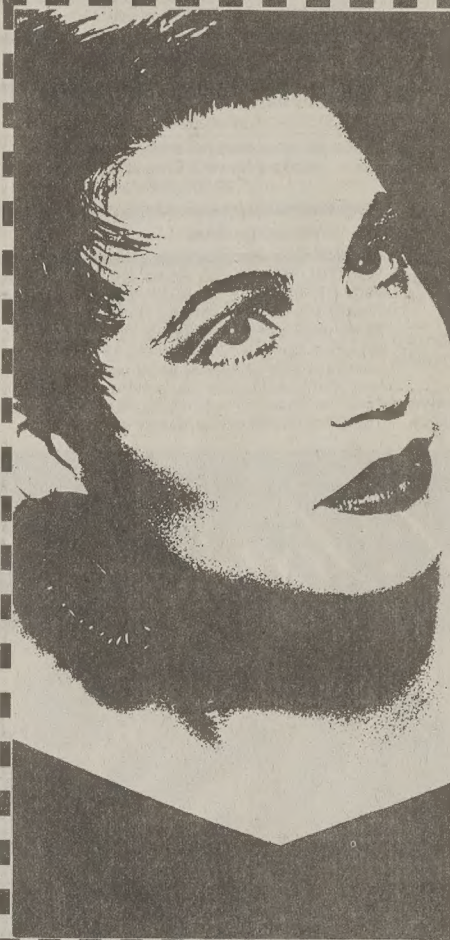
## Attention PRE-MFT Students Marriage and Family Therapy Graduate Programs Orientation for Prospective Graduate Students

Thursday November 29, 1990

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- Review the application process for BYU and other accredited Marriage and Family Therapy training programs
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- Overview the curriculum
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- Listen to current students describe their experience
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# You Can Make A Difference

With the upcoming new semester, the students at BYU should consider their wants and concerns about the university.

In February of 1991 elections will be held for BYUSA president and Student Advisory Council member. Students interested in these offices can pick up applications on the 4th floor of the ELWC and in the Step Down Lounge Friday Nov. 30 and Wed. Dec. 5.

Previous experience with BYUSA is not a requirement and offices are open to all students interested.



BYUSA

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